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TORRANCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pottenger spent Sunday with friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolson and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer enjoyed an over-Sunday fishing and camping trip at the Hemet Dam.

H. M. Tolson is moving his Los Angeles Transfer office from 745 Eighth street to 327 North San Pedro street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Edmonton, Canada, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark. The entire party motored to Laguna Beach Sunday.

Friday afternoon the Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. George Tiffany on Carson Avenue. There was a good attendance and plans were made and a committee appointed to arrange for a social evening in the near future of all those interested in the Episcopal church.

BALE-CROWELL

The marriage of Ethel Elizabeth Bale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bale, to Lawrence Miller Crowell took place at the home of the bride's parents, 1416 West 220th street Friday morning, June 9. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stanley Thorpe in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe and carried a shower-bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Lilly Gibson was maid of honor and Homer Bale acted as best man. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white. After a wedding breakfast the happy couple left on a motor trip to San Diego.

A dirt farmer is to be put on the federal reserve board. Next the board needs an overalled mechanic and an aproned housewife.

Fire Crackers—"Hardware" Reeve.

**GERMANY GETS
BEST RESULTS
FROM THE WAR**

Every Man at Work Because Nation Not Up Against Strikes

It is a strange result of the war that the defeated nation, Germany, in some respects seems much better off than the victors. There are said to be scarcely any idle men in Germany at the present time. Meanwhile victorious England is torn with industrial disturbance and near 2,000,000 men are out of work. Also victorious United States at one time had about 5,000,000 unemployed, though the number is not probably much over a third of that now.

What has made the difference? It has been possible to reach harmonious adjustments, while America and England have been torn by industrial conflicts.

When a great body of men quit work, their power to consume commodities is destroyed, and their stoppage throws a lot of others out of employment. The relatively higher prices that have been maintained for factory products, while foodstuffs fell at one time nearly to pre-war figures, also destroyed the ability of the farming elements to buy manufactured goods.

Torrance Fiesta, August 15-19

**Incendiary Fires
Cost \$500,000,000**

The United States fire loss last year was something tremendous, amounting to \$845,000,000. Insurance men say that a large number were set to secure insurance.

These fires are a burned on every family, as insurance is one of the costs of doing business which the consumer must pay, every dollar of it.

The man who sets fire to a building commits one of the worst offenses known to human nature. If he does it from revenge, he reveals a dark and vindictive mind, and if he does it to collect insurance, he endangers life and places a burden on his fellowmen. No punishments the courts will ever impose on such sneaks are too severe.

**Paving Starts On
Manchester Ave.**

Work has at last been started in the repaving Manchester avenue.

Men and equipment have started tearing up the old asphalt and making preparations to lay an entirely new surface. Improvement is being made from Vermont avenue to Western avenue, and covers that section of Manchester which completes the link in a fine highway to the beach.

Many folks who find fault with our system of government, want to create a lot of new offices to be supported out of taxes.

Torrance Fiesta, August 15-19

**AMBITIOUS MAY
ENTER SUMMER
SCHOOL CLASS**

**Additional Classes For
Children, Non-English Speaking**

The Los Angeles City Schools consider the Americanization work planned by the State University for its summer session here so important, that they have offered to cooperate actively by establishing special classes in several of the public schools. For these, the City School Department will supply teachers of English to children of all ages up to fifteen, at the least. An additional class for children just entering school will be held at the Demonstration School at the Southern Branch at 855 North Vermont avenue.

The importance of this movement is realized when it is considered that we still have a very large unassimilated foreign multitude in our midst. The non-English speaking population in California must be reckoned with, as well as in other states.

All classes in teaching English will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Ethel Richardson, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "The State Board of Education is very enthusiastically behind the movement to teach all foreign children English," says Miss Richardson, "and the teachers through out the State are much interested in seeing the work accomplished."

According to the newspapers, people don't get jobs any more. They "accept positions." Apparently the president of the corporation comes down and begs them on bended knees to come and help him out.

Fire Crackers—"Hardware" Reeve.

**U. S. SOLDIERS
SCOFFED AT BY
FRENCHMEN**

**General Pershing The
Real Man of War
Over Seas**

At the end of a recent series of articles on the "Inside History of the A. E. F." George Attulo, the novelist, says he will be satisfied if he has induced in the minds of his readers a cynical attitude toward war. The chances of his being satisfied seem very bright.

By discovering Sergt. York, Mr. Pattullo, who was a war correspondent, put in the biggest cheer heard during the conflict. Now he has turned over his pen to the corroded side and taken all the cheer out again.

Mr. Pattullo's articles show up the real attitude of our allies toward the military activities of the Yanks that we did not know about at the time.

The author's charges fall into three divisions:

That the French and English governments tried in every way to rob the United States of military credit by trying to prevent the formation of a separate American army. By threats, by pleading, by going over Gen. Pershing's head to President Wilson, Gen. Foch and the British commanders attempted to break up our military organizations and distribute our soldiers among the foreign armies to act as stop gaps to take the places of fallen French and English soldiers. Had it not been for Gen. Pershing's firmness there would have been no A. E. F. All we would have had to show for our sacrifices would have been some entries in the books of foreign war offices.

According to Mr. Pattullo, after the American soldiers finally got into action as a separate army the French military experts turned in reports so sneering that General Pershing was stung to a hot rejoin.

After the American soldiers, by a heroism that was unexampled, fought their way to a position that fairly threw Sedan into their hands, one of the French commanders objected to their taking the honor of occupying this historic spot and even threatened to fire into a regiment led by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; if the Yanks marched into the town. Both commands were finally halted by the high command and, after the war the French were allowed to have the honor of the triumphal entry of the scene of their great defeat of half a century before.

Another "inside" historical fact that Mr. Pattullo comments upon bitterly is the attempt of General Foch to use the American troops, after the Armistice, as day laborers, to restore the devastated regions of France. This virtual order from the high command was blocked by Gen. Pershing.

Altogether it would seem to be a fairly safe venture in prophecy that Mr. Pattullo will not be the orator selected to make the address in behalf of Uncle Sam when the French government presents up with that painting commemorating of our valor.

He has thrown a very interesting new light upon the war; made us doubt our own innocent faith; but it is doubtful if he has accomplished any great amount of good. There are obvious reasons why we should remain on neighborly terms with our late allies.—L. A. Times.

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